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SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Forecast for Saturday and Sunday:
For Virginia—Generally cloudy Saturlay and Sunday, publishy rain; cooler sunday; light to resh variable winds. North Carolina—Rain Saturday and Sunday; cooler Sunday; fresh east winds.

FICHMOND.

Brauer and Todd hold lively meetings;
"Cyclone Jim Marshall addresses friends of both at Brauer neeting and makes fine impression—Young man of Cnesterfield arrested and sent to grand jury charged with criminal assault on girl eleven years old—Sons and Daughters of the King leid three interestings need of the King leid three interestings meetings, etc. offices and adjourned sine d.e.—Hon. Carter Harrison, of Powhatan, not atrail of No. 13.—Supreme Court meeting soon to hear number of interesting cases—Grand jury of Henrico to meet Monday—Henrico tampaign not likely to die with pussing of election day.—Secretary Button, of State Committee, sends out letter declaring Brauer nominee—Blues to visit St. Louis during Exposition—Aftermath of the fires Thursday—Librarian Kennedy doing a fine work and making many improvements—Dr. George Ben Johnston elected member of Internat onal society of Surgery—Lectures to ficemen, policemen and railwaynen to begin next week—Many games played to-day, in office of Surgery—Lectures to ficemen, policemen and railwaynen to begin next week—Many games played to-day, in ories street railway yaids costs man a limb—Grand old man of Haltmore visits Hichmond—Hotel arrivals—Veterans returns from Newport News and non-residents in city en route for their homes—Inmates of the city aimshouse wedded, ceremony being winessed by large number of rightness assemble, but meeting not held.

npton Roads—Citten of Reams hurt by tail ing from his house top ster arrested at Lyncaburg— irriture factory at Lawrencev.lie) begin operations.

NORTH GAROLINA

Senator Gorman again discusses the conduction, and criticises Picaldent possever for the stand he has taken; refers that the issue has been brought to a fore—bechief family held as accessor as to the murder of Manue Bechief one person and probably two dead and many injured in a Philadeiphia fre which citals a property loss of two hundred thousand dollars—President Roolevelt wants and dollars—President Roolevelt wants from the Postoffice Department with traids in the Postoffice Department—President a message is discussed at meeting of the Cablicet—Train plungs over bridge into creek bottom and unity or more people are injured, but none killed—Bradssiect's report of the collon crop is to the effect that it will certainly be no larger and will probably be familier than that of last year, while the quality is, perhaps, better—Predictions of cold weather over the cotton helt cause great nativity on the exchange and prices sour for a time—Sam Parks, to walking delegate, is a second time-convicted of extortion—Crank tries to see the President and lands in an insane asy-

WERE MARKIED AT

THE CITY ALMSHOUSE The "Sunshine Room" at the City Alms

The "Sunshine Room" at the City Almshouse was crowded with interested spectators I. "hight at 7:30 o'clock, the occasion being the marriage of James Gunn and Miss Rina Smithers, two inmates of that institution. Rev. Dr. George Cooper performed the ceremony.

There were a number of prominent citizens present to speed the couple on their way. Mr. Gunn has been at the institution for about eight years, his bride about fitteen. He is torty-five years old, she several years younger. For years they have courted, and at last, with promises of a good job in Petersburg, the groom found himself in a position to wed and go to a home of his own making.

Mr. John E. Davis played the wedding march, and Superintendent Davis gave the bride away. They will leave for Petersburg twith the spirit of the occasion.

the bride away. They will leave for Fe-tershuig to-day.

Imbued with the spirit of the occasion,
Supermendent Davis said last night that
he would be glad to "let" the "Sunshine
room" to persons who may wish to enter
into the state of matrimeny with romantle surroundings. He thinks that the
finds so raised may nid in reducing the
debt upon attractive furnishings.

WILL NOT HAVE SYNOD

GORMAN ON RACE

Makes a Striking Speech in the Campaign.

MISTAKES MADE BY PRESIDENT

This Might Well Have Been Tit.e of Address.

WHITE MAN'S BURDEN SHOULD BE LIGHTENED

litical Equality of the Races to the Fore-Candidate

any State south of the Potomac.

"For more than thirty sears this question has aroused sectional feeling and divided parties. It has threatened the peace of the States, put in jeopardy homes and paralyzed industrial efforts. All thoughtful men realize that this canker upon the body politic must be eliminated and the supremacy of white government assured.

"In 1896, William McKinley was elected President of the United States, During his service in Congress he favored the most drastic legislation proposed by his party in their efforts to enforce the constitutional provisions. As President of the United States, he realized the responsibilities of his exalted position. He began his term when the country was emerging from the throes of a great commercial panic. All the business inter-

Samuel J. Parks Found Guilty of Ex.ort.on in Just Twelva Minut. s.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Oct. 80 .- For the second time within two months Samuel J. Parks, eral Sessions this afternoon. It took the jury just twelve minutes, during which time they took two ballots, to agree on the guilt of Parks of the crime dies, a firm of contractors, under threat of keeping them from continuing work

on buildings last January. When the jury was polled and the verdict rendered, Parks glared at the jurymen with the same look of deflance

FOR LACK OF COOKS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., October 20.
The Presbyterian Church of this city declined to extend an invitation to the Virginia Synod to hold its next session in Charlottesville, because of the local dilliquity is obtaining good cooks.

men with the same look of defiance which he maintained during this, as well as his previous trial.

He was remanded for sentence a week nence. Parks is now awaiting the declined to extend an invitation to the Virginia Synod to hold its next session in Charlottesville, because of the local dilliquity is obtaining good cooks.

sible.

"While President Mckinley kept his party obligations as fully as any man, he ceased making partisan war upon the people of the South But that people removed, at least temporarily, the incubus that oppressed them. The action of the States was sustained by the courts, and confidence was restored. The old and young men of the South took on new life. Development and progress resulted both Notth and South, until the stream of the form one end of the land to the other. In the interest of humanity, the government of the United States determined to free Cuba. War was declared, and in response to the President's call, the men of the South and the North and the East and the West volunteered. Sectionalism and party were obliterated. Our army was organized and General Miles, of Massachusetts; General Lee, of Virginia; Generals Shafter and Joe Wheeler were given important commands. Every section in the country was brought together in the interest of the Union—no North; no South; no East; no West.

"A little more than two years have elapsed since that deplorable tragedy at Buffello, which deprived the nation of a great President. Mr. Roosevelt succeeded to the presidency. In his anxiety to be constantly doing something, he has made mistakes. I believe of him, as I have believed of all Presidents, that he is sincere and patriotic. But every man in public position is liable to mistakes. None could be more serious than the one made by him in his attempt to force again to the front the question of equality, social and political, of the mero face.

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"Thoughtful citizens, both North and South, regret such an issue. They dread and will evade it, if possible, but if the President and his party drive the issue, it must be met, and the responsibility must rest upon them.

NEGRO VOTE.

"The President is the leader of his party now, and will be next year. The politicians of his party may advise him that the solid negro vote-for in voting they are indivisible—holds the biance of power in the great Central States of the Union, and that in the States of the Union, and that in the States of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Ohlo, Indiana and Ill.nols, it is essential to his party's success. In Maryland, where the negro vote constitutes two-thirds of the Republican party, it is an absolute necessity, for without it, the State is hopelessly lost to the Republican.

"Unless I mistake, the temper of the people of this country, there will be the same protest that was recorded in

E. L. WENTZ FOUND WITH HIS BRIDE

Missing Millionaire Thought to Have Been Located In a Small Town in Georgia.

received a letter addressed to "Mrs. E

excited over the matter and wished information concerning the reward offered for Wentz, and their right to hold the man supposed to be him.

It was his intention they believe to leave for New York on the train which leaves Atlanta at midnight,

All wires are now closed between At lanta and Toccoa, and it will be impos sible to get further information before morning.

FATAL FIRE COSTS THE LIVES OF TWO

Dozen Fersons Irjured and Property Loss of \$200,000 Inflicted in Philadeiphia.

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—One person dead, and possibly two, a dozen persons injured and a property loss of more than \$200,000, is the result of a fire which occurred at noon to-day. The CHARLES MESSMER, sixteen years

old,
Missing-Harry McWilliams, a roofer,
The buildings destroyed were the flour
mill of W. S. Woodward and Sons, and
the Baltimore and Ohlo grain elevator,
which adjoined the Woodward structure.
The wagon works of H. Kalser and Company were damaged by a wall felling. the natumore and Ohio grain elavator, which adjoined the Woodward structure. The wagon works of H. Kaiser and Company were damaged by a wall falling on the roof.

PROFESSOR MOMMSEN. THE HISTOR'AN, IS ILL

(By Associated Press.)
HERLIN, Oct. 39.—Professor Mommisen,
the historian, who was born in isli, has
suffered a severe apoplectic stroke. He
is unconscious. His left side is paralyzed
and the end is hourly expected.

HOT TIMES IN HENRICO LAST NIGHT

'Cyclone" Jim Marshall Appeals for Brauer.

BARKSDALE AND MAJOR W. H. SANDS

They Also Speak, and Are Often Interrupted.

STONES THROWN AT SFEAKERS' STAND

Streamer Put Up Calling Meeting Republican One-Judge Marshall and Pathos, and is Given Respectful Hearing-Todd Meeting at Heights.

heat at Anderson's Store, on West Cary

air meetling was held in the interest of Mr. Brauet. The Tood torces met at Bartin Heights and had a peaceful and orderly assumblage, udaressed by several of their best speakers.

The Brauer meeting was fast and furious, and these who altended will not soon forget their experiences.

One feature was the splendid address of "Cyclone Jim" Marshall, of Craig, who was caught up on his way home from the Grand Camp meeting at Newport News and put in harness, and the other was the disorder and confusion that prevailed during most of the evening. There were about three hundred persons present, and Senator Barksdale and Major Sands were heard under the most unfavorable conditions. Stones were thrown at the speakers, stand and jeers and hisses came from the crowd at frequent intervals. A latge streamer was placed by some one across the street hard by the stand, upon which was the following inscription, "Republican meeting to be held here to night." Nobody stopped to inquire. It did much attention.

Judge Marshall guisted the belligerents

Judge Marshall quieted the belligerents when he came forward and raised his 'lily white hands' under the shiring stars share of yelling while the other speakers were addressing them.

T e Trouble Begin?.

Mr. E. L. Ryan called the meeting to order and introduced Major W. H. Sands who spoke under many difficulties on ac-count of the yelling that came from these on the outskirts of the crowd.

Major Sands bitterly denied the state-

ment alleged to have been made by Mr. Todd that he had corrupted members of the Stale Committee with whiskey. He snid he had waited to see if in fairness Mr. Todd would withdraw it, and

and made a rousing speech. He declare

Deferded Himself. defended himself, and the count

of Halifax from alleged charges made the references made to him by Messirs. Throckmorton and Coulter, as he was not an issue in the canvass. He came to defend the action of the State Committee, and said that a Hallfax negro could not be convicted of steeling a sheep on the evidence adduced against Brauer. He asserted that the County Committee were partial in their decision, and that their judgment had been biased by the part they had taken in the campaign. He defended the State committeem from the charge that they had been soaked with whiskey, and declared that they were (Continued on Third . age.

ANOTHER CRANK TO SEE PRESIDENT

Wanted Mr. Roosevelt to Prevent Airships from Bothering Him.

(Br Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., October 30.-Ed ward Tanner, thirty-five years old, a native of Switzerland and a crank, tried to see the President to-day, but he did not get far beyond the doors of the executive offices before his condition was discovered. He was taken to police headquarters and later to St. Elizabeth's Insane

His delusion was that no was being continually pursued by Airships. He chought the President would make them stop bothering him. Tanner said he had a wife in Memphis, Tenn., but that he came direct from Northern Montana to see the President. He has been in the city since Monday.

He dest boy of the peasant girl referred to. Both boys were dressed alike. While the persons present in court arose in a body and craned their necks forward to see the children, the jurors gathered about the two boys in groups. The im-

CANDIDATE F. HUGHES

AWFUL DESTITUTION IN PITTSYLVANIA COUNTY

CHATHAM, VA., October 30 .- Mrs. Crip. lly of the grapes, and died in

Kendrick and daughter died of starvation in Pittsylvania county, near Museville, rot many days ago. The family of fouralmost exhausted for want of food, the father, who is crippled, hobbled out to a vine ladened with delicious wild grapes, of which he ate very ravenously, and carried what was left to his family.

The only cooking utensils found in the

WANTS HEATH LITTLE GIRL INDICTED

President Roosevelt Said to Youth of Chesterfield Charged Think Him Guilty.

MR. KEEZEL'S HOT FIGHT HE STOUTLY DENIES IT

for State Senate-Mr. R, an Says His Re-Election as Speaker is Sure Thing.

indicted in connection with the Postoffice Virginia yesterday afternoon that Heath ble for so much rascality to be going on in the department, and Heath, the First Assistant Postmaster-General, to know nothing of it.

Heath is now secretary of the Republican National Committee. He has indicated his intention of resigning. It looks now as though he were pretty certain to

now as though he were pretty certain to be placed in the prisoner's dock, for there is no doubt that the President wants to see him there. The Postofitice Department will supply a lot of campaign material for the Democrats next year.

RYAN'S EASY VICTORY.

Hon. John Ryan, of Loudoun county, Speaker of the House of Detegates, was here for a short time to-day, "I think the session of the Legislature which begins November 10th will be very short," said Mr. Ryan. "It will not extend through the Christmas holidays, and probably will end before Christmas Day," I asked Mr. Ryan concerning the truth of the report that he was to have opposition for re-election to the Speakership. "There is no doubt of my re-election by a large majority," he said. "The opposition will not amount to anything."

HOW KEEZELL FIGHTS EARMAN.

Before Mr. Hyan came into the lobby at the Metropoman 1 had been enjoying a conversation with Captain Sprinkler, of Harrisonburg, in which the contest be-

sprinkler. "He is attacking him because of the fact, undenled, that Earman, a member of the Constitutional Convention, did not go back to Richmond to attend the short seed of the convention, just before final adjournment, at which it was decided to proclaim the Constitution as the organic law of the State, but that he applied for and resolved his per diem sulary as though he had been present; and also received his mileage allowance.

"I tell you, it's a hot fight," concluded

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BOTH CHILDREN IN COURT ROOM

Jurors Study Countenances of Peasant Boy and Supposed Little Count.

(By Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Oct. 30 .- A striking incident of the trial to-day of Countess Isabella Weislerska Kwilecki, who is charged with presenting a male child, not her own, as the heir to an estate at Wrobledwe, whereas the child is alleged to be the son of a peasant girl, was the appearance before the court of the suppositious son of the Countess beside the eldest boy of the peasant girl referred to. about the two boys in groups. The impression made was indecisive. Some of the experts said they saw a great semblance between the supposed little (Special to The Times-Dispatch, NORFOLK, VA., Oct. 20.—Candidate Floyd Hughes, of the Republican ticket, declared to-day that he expected to heat Gun, Democrat, 2.515 majority,

the floor, with a stick of wood for a

With Criminal Assault.

Was Author of it-In the Manchester Jail for Sale

white boy, not overgrown for his age safe keeping against possible rough hand-

attended the girl, and found her badly

saulted the girl. He said that the whole

xt week. Reports from Chesterfield last number from the excitement had subsided a great extent, and it was not likely hat violence would be resorted to.

PEACE SENTIMENT IS BEGINNING TO PREVAIL

(By Associated Press.)
FEKIN, October 30.—The Chinese minister at 5t; Petersburg telegraphs that while the war party has been dominant for a long time, he believes a peace sentiment is beginning to prevail.

GREAT ACTIVITY ON COTTON MARKET

Market Opened With Small Dec.ines, but Scon Rallied, and Prices Soared.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Out, 36.—Great activity and excitement developed in the co ton market this morning. Prices opened a little under the finals of last night owing to lower Liverpool cables than expected and real izing, but before the decline had extended more than a few points further the market was rullied very sharply by the receipt of the weather forecast for the western belt, which predicted snows for to-night and to-morrow in the Territories, with cold weather over the entire western belt. Before the end of the first hour pri es were 10 to 18 points not higher on active covering and aggressive bull support.

The market ruled generally firm within

SPONSOR CAPTURED GRAND CAMP

Miss Forsburg Carries Day for Lynchburg.

JUDGE CHRISTIAN **GRAND COMMANDER**

His Election a Unanimous and Hearty One.

FOR THI. D PLACE Gallant Portsmouth Veterans in Line

COL. STEWART WINS

ords of the War-Ball to

tate retreat. With her mald of honor the stand in the Academy of Music and invited the Grand Camp to hold its next neeting in Lynchburg.

erans to assemble in his beautiful city.

Colonel Winterbaker, of the Charlotter

ade, Jim Morgan?" "Yes, sir," replied Miss Forsburg

Then I withdraw Charlottesville, and il vote for Lynchburg," replied Colonel ertenbaker, and with a roar of applause nichburg was chosen.

Lynchburg was chosen.

ELECTED JUDGE CHRISTIAN.

With the utmost enthusiasm and by a rising vote, the Grand Camp elected Judge George L. Christian, of Richmond, its Grand Commander. In the history of the organization there has never been more enthusiasm shown in electing a Grand Commander. The address of Judge Christian in accepting the honor was a perfect little gem.

nt Grand Commander. For this posi-Judge John C. Ewell, of Lancaster, nominated by Colonel William Kean; Dupuy nominated Colonel S. S. oke, of Ronnoke; Colonel E. M. Henry Inated Colonel W. H. Stewart, of

Portsmouth.

COLONEL STEWART WINS.

Speakers seconding the various nominations came thick and fast, and it looked for a time as though there would be a close vote by ballot. Before the voting began, however, the names of Colonel Brooke and Judge Ewell were withdrawn, and Colonel Stewart was elected by a rising vote.

Other officers were re-elected as follows: Inspector-General, T. C. Morton; Quartermaster-General, Washington Taylor; Chaplain-General, John P. Hyde; Surgeon-General, John S. Powell, and Adjutant-General, John S. Powell, and Adjutant-General, Thomas Ellett.

This is Captain Morton's tenth re-election and Captain Ellett has served just as long. His distinguished services were commended on the floor, and a resolution was adopted thanking him.

In order to rush through the business the Grand Camp met this morning at a o'clock. One of the most interesting matters of the day was the report of Colonel William Kenn on the Good of the Camp, in which he recommended the appointment by the Governor of some one, endorred by the Grand Camp, whose duty it shell be to go from county to county securing and preparing the history of each organization which took part in the war. It further provided that twenty members of the Grand Camp, whose duty it shell be to go from county to county securing and preparing the history of each organization which took part in the war. It further provided that twenty members of the Grand Camp, whose didn's the war. It further provided that twenty members of sorrow on the death of come one were unanimously adopted.

Resolutions of sorrow on the death of come one were unanimously adopted.

Resolutions of sorrow on the History Committee's report, as prepared by Judge Christian.

SECRETARY OF NAVY THANKED.

The camp adopted resolutions thank-

SECRETARY OF NAVY THANKED. SECRETARY OF NAVY THANKED.

The camp adopted resolutions thanking the Secretary of the Navy for sending the battleship Maine here, and expressing their rense of obligation of the courtesles conferred on them by the Confederate organizations of Newport News, the officials of the town and those of the ship yard.

Thanks were then extended to General Julian S. Carr, Senator John W. Daniel and Past Grand Commander James Macgill.

The camp adjourned about noon, to meet next year in Lynchburg. During the afternoon the veterans visited the ship

The market ruled generally firm within a few points of the top during the remainder of the day until near the close, when there was beavy realizing and prices were there was beavy realizing and prices were they did not specifically harely steady, net 5 to 11 points specified the battleship. Launches were run typer. Sales estimated (2012) hales.

WALKING DELEGATE AGAIN CONVICTED

walking delegate, was convicted of the crime of extortion in the Court of Genof extorting \$500 from the Tiffany Stu-

His delusion was that he was being

NAMES HIS MAJOTITY